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ON A WRONG SCENT.

Mrs. Miller's Murder Cannot Be Fixed on Frank Linco.

Suspicion Turned Upon a Dissolute White Man.

Impressive Scenes at the Funeral of the Murdered Woman,

PERCIAL TO THE PVENING WORLD ! CAMBER, N. J., Sept. 30.—Again, as in the case of the murder of Annie Lecener, it now seems probable that the Camden County Since his arrest, detectives, amateur and professional, have scoured Micheson's Wood, the scene of the murder, and the

The first points in home for the content will be seen of t

Of the many people whom the prosecuting officers have been naming as seeing a negro hanging about the wood last Thursday only one has positively identified Lingo, and that dentification was made in a peculiar tween \$500,000 and \$600,000.

The directors to day declared the usual ashion. Miss Annie Lafferty and Miss Fallie quarterly dividend of 1 per cent. fashion. Miss Annie Lafferty and Miss Sallie McMenamin, who found Mrs. Miller's brocch while walking in the wood the afternounthat the murder was committed, were taken to the jail yesterday to see if they could pick hingo out. Lingo out.

His picture has been spread broadcast.
He was stood up with five other negroes.

the was stood up with five other negroes, two of whom were mere boys, and the young ladies were told to pick out the man they had seen sneaking through the woods. IT DOES NOT IDENTIFY.

Miss Lafferty sized the men up, and then picked out Lingo, who was easily the most striking figure of the lot; but Miss McMena-min just as promptly picked out another one

of the six.

It was almost a cinch that either of the ladies would pick out Lingo. Even so, Miss Lafferty will not swear that Lingo was the negro she saw.

It is only fair to say that Mr. Jenkins did not feel astisfied with this identification.

not feel satisfied with this identification.
Lingo's treatment in the jail is not altogether fair. So far he has not been able to
consult with his counsel, although Lawyers
Jess and Taylor, who so ably defended him
at the time of the Leconey affair, have applied every day at the jail to see him.
This indicates that the presention is not
sure of its line of conduct so far, and this
morning it became known that Coroner
stantos had decided to posipone the inquest
for the present. for the present.

It is admitted that this is done in order to give the detectives more time to secure evidence.

THE DEAD WOMAN BURIED.

THE DRAD WOMAN BURIED.

Mrs. Miller's funeral yesteritay afternoon was the largest ever seen in this vicinity. From an early hour in the morning vehicles of swary description were driven to the murdered woman's home, where her husband sat, pale and weening, at the head of the coffin. To every one, that approached to take a last look at the sweet, dead face, he made the same remark:

"Poor 'Mommy' is gone."

"Mommy" is a pet name he had for his wife.

wife.
The funeral services becam promptly at 2 P.M., and were conducted by Rev. Dr. Cobb. of the First Presbyterian Church of Merchautville, at which Mrs. Miller was a devous attendant.
Mr. Cobb preached a touching sermon in the crowded little farm-house. The scene was one paver to be forgotten. It was a beautiful afternoon: the am shone brighty and it was warm without, where the horses of the mourners were tellered to trees and fences, while the owners were in the house or crowded about the windows and doors.

MR.OCCENT TRIBUTE TO THE DEAD. BLOQUENT TRIBUTE TO THE DEAD.

Every head was uncovered while the min-teter spoke, and a Sunday quietness pre-ratied. Dr. Cobb, referring to the tragedy, said;

". The was stricken down by the red hand of a murderer, but she was prepared for another and a batter world. There in the bushes this noble woman was slaughtered.

by an earthly demonther throatent and her hinds gastled extracted down without warns all hot at the colonel. Fassett's probe in the air. FAGING HIS JURY hands gasted stricted down without warning.

Nineteen hundred years ago a pure, gentle, godly man was murdered, and his body maled to a cross. He died that we misht cain savation. So even in this most dastarily erime there may be a bright sile. "She was a noile. Christian woman, She brought up her children to honor God, and she was a loving, dutiful wife."

The casket was then horse from the honse and conveyed to the Colestown Cemetery, where it was interred shortly after 3 o clock.

LYNCH LAW FOR THE TIEND.

After the bornal, and white the monrhers were wending their way homeward, the following circular was pread broadess. It is an evidence of the intense excitement caused by the fields murder. Be sure. Then the role:

Copies of this were nosted in the post-office building and in many of the stores of Merchantville.

"HARD LUCK," SAYS BIRCHALL.

Under Sentence of Death.

ended, the verdict is in, the sentence is

aity of the law for having taken the life of garded it as his duty to bring the matter im- evidence from the records, and were ail a fellow-being. It was an impressive midnight scene in the Committee,

The Quotations.

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Survey continuation

A full account of Wall street affairs will be found in the 5 o'clock special extra.

A NEW YORK DRUMMER'S SUICIDE

PRECIAT TO THE STREETS WORLD Branca, Pa., Sept. 30.—Michael H. Brown, of New York, aged thirty, who registered at the Hotel Penu, in this city a week ago, was found at mon to-day dead in his room, having blown out his brains.

From letters on his person it appears that he represented Lord & Taylor, of New York city, and that he had been married a few weeks ago. This was his first trip and he formerly lived in Boaton.

Union League Clubmen Denounce the Ivins and the Senators in Secret Publication of Club Secrets.

Promise of Summary Discipline for the Indiscreet Editor Member.

by Col. E. F. Shepard in his newspaper of Poardman in the Mills Building, planning the fact that three members of the Club nad for the opening of the fall campaign sgainst been suspended for falling into arrears in Tammany Hall.

sulted by the paragraph.

Woodstock, Ont., Sept. 30.—The case is when it was prought before them.

mediately to the attention of the Executive ready to go on with the investigation.

Under the circumstances, however, the

The Morning in Wall Street.

A synopsis of the annual report of the New York Central and Hudson River Railroad Company shows gross earinging of \$27,263,202, an increase of \$1,312,167; operating expenses, \$18... increase of \$781,380; the surplus \$3,258,73,530; as observed by the company shows gross earing which time the house was in sole charge of a four-year-old orphan, a grandchild of the woman, though three balies were huddled together in one room, not earnings, \$9,144,253, an increase of \$781,380; the street station, who testified to having aided \$1,312,167; operating expenses, \$18... The children society, visited at the place yeaterday aftermoon and remained five hours, during which time the house was in sole charge of a four-year-old orphan, a grandchild of the woman, though three balies were huddled together in one room, and cooking purposes.

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ALL ABOUT THE BALLOT LAW.

City Chamberiain Thomas C. T. Crain has rearly ready a pamphlet which presents in simplest form the provisions of the new Ballot law, and instructs the voter in every step he must take to properly cast his bailot. This pamphlet will be published at the expense of the Tammany Hail General Committee and distributed gratis among the Tammany electors of the city.

In it those voters who are lacking in educational advantages are instructed to precure paster ballots from their organization workers and are told just how they must be applied.

COL. CAMP SCORES ONE.

Twenty-second Regiment was again up this morning by the announce-at a special order has been received gloves on his hands. The Twenty-second Regiment was again

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gut this, Cabras's	LITTLE LIVER FILLS. "."

Conference this Morning.

NEW YORK, TUESDAY, SEPTEMBER 39, 1890,

Mayors of Seven Rural Cities Summoned Before the Committee-

Senator Fassett's Investigating Committee Members of the Union League Club are in a state of mind to-day over the publication by Col. E. F. Sheparit in his newspaper of Poartman in the Mills Building, planning

the payment of their Club bills.

What made it the worse was that the Colonel printed the names of the members who had been suspended, and made such comments upon the fact that the other members.

Mr. Boardman said, before the Committee of the Committee. Still Unmoved, Though Waiting of the Clab have felt scandalized and in- arrived, that the date of recommencing the hearings would be either Friday of tois

Accountants had been at work all the Secretary J. Seaver Page, although he de- and the Subways, and had not the death of now seems probable that the Camden County
officials have stupidly erred in causing the
John Reginald Birchall, yesterday on trial
for this life, is to-day under the extreme penmurder of Mrs. Annie Miller last Thursday.

alty of the law for having taken the life of

in lowering the lineman's body. Policeman James Maires, the next witness was standing on the opposite side of the

the death of their chief, County Clerk Edward F. Reilly.

The funeral will take place at 9,30 o clock to morrow morning from his home, 6 Attorney street. A selemn mass of requiem will be celebrated at St. Marr's Homan Catholic thurch, in Grand street.

Charged with Stealing His Uniform. Private Nelson Acker, of Company A .. Ninth Regiment, was held at Harlem Court this morning, charged with grand larceny, he having left the Peckskill camp without his Captain's permission, taking along his ride and all his military equipments.

Dr. McGonigal Listens to the Dam-

The Story of Pretty Annie Goodwin's Aw ul Death.

ning Evidence Against Him.

Faile Traphagen Tells of a Visit to the Old Doctor's Office.

Henry G. McGonigal, physician, to th

The opinion was freely expressed this week, or Monday next. This would be for the Committee to determine. The Executive Committee would deal Accountants had been at work all the gai did it. He is charged with manslaugh ter, and if guilty may be sent to State prison for twenty years.

The court room of Part III. of the Gen eral Sessions, where Judge James Fitzger. ald sits, is crowded to the doors with fath ers, brothers, sisters and mothers of just

professional cut and professional black, topped with a bash of rat-colored hair is the figure of the medical practitioner charged with killing the pretty cigarette girl, who had loved, not wisely, but too well.

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the whole appearance gives the impression of physical weakness.

Yet, it will be related from the witness stand that this feeble little old man, baving all field a bogus certificate of death for Annie Goodwin while she was yet alive, after she died, wrapped her in a bed quilt and carried her body down to his gig in which he red deal of night.

Annie Goodwin, having paid the penalty for her sin, was buried in St. Michael's Cemetery, wrapped in that old quilt and registered as "Mrs. Jane Wilbur, aged 20; cause of death, rheumatism of the heart."

Able lawyers, the brothers James and Francis Oliver, labored for a week and stay to obtain twelve colorless men for the luvebox, and exhausted all the rights of the prisoner in excluding men from seats their.

But the box was filled at last, and to-day Assistant District-Attorney Gunning S. Bedford is portraving before them, through the testimony of a cloud of witnesses, the guilt of the axed doctor.

Dr. John T. Nagle, Registrar of Vital Statistics, identified the lying certificate of death furnished by Dr. McGonigal on July 11. It set forth that Mrs. Jane Wilbur, aged twenty-nine, had died on that day of rheumatism of the heart.

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East One Hundred and Twenty-third street, came next and rejuctantly testified that he of Jersey City and mail it and when 1 got it

isad, for a cash payment of \$20, agreed to bury the body of a poor woman, and identified the certificate of Jane Wilbur's death as the one presented by Dr. McGonigal when they had sealed the bargain.

The body was the one afterwards disintered when Detective Campbell, by merest accident, overheard a conversation between two fly young people, which furnished the first clue to the killing of Annie Goodwin. and the body was the body of Annie Good-

win, wrapped in an old quilt. her ?"
No. sir."
't oncert halls and beer gardens?"
'Hometimes'
'H Mrs. Mary Halliday, the older sister of Annie Goodwin, a sad-faced but beautiful little woman who had fainted during Judge
Bedford's opening address, was led in and
to the witness stand next.

She is said to bear a strong resemblance to
the pretty cigarette girl who was the victim
of mitoractice. She was in deep mourning.

of maintractice. She was in deep mourning, and testified in a faint, weak voice.

She told how Annie had lived with her for two years, but that Annie grew frivolous, then fast, and that they parted when she became infatinated with Gus Harrisso, the spendifirst son of a wealthy Hariam family, and Annie, then nearly nineteen years old, lived in "Inruished rooms" after that and down to her twenty-first birthday, which was also the day of first death and atomement for her sin.

Mrs. Halliday teld tearfully of how she visited St. Muchael's temetery July 13, and there identified the disinterred remains of "Again I object." broke in tol, Fellows. "This line of questions can only affect the of mainractice. She was in deep mourning.

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Col. Fellows sprang to his feet in indigna-tion. He protested against the attempt 'to compel this witness, here in mourning for the sixter, such to repeat the story of that sixter schame which culminated in her un-timely death."

Mr. Oliver said feelingly: 'I am ashamed to be obliged to ask these brutal questions, and I am done."

SADIE TRAPHAGEN ON THE STAND. Sadie Tranhagen. Annie Goodwin's chum, to whose home she went when her sister cast her off, next took the stand.

The chipper, sancy girl of two months are had vanished, and in her place was a soberfaced, solver-voiced young woman, who testified in a subdiced meaning. The chipper sancy girl of two months are had vanished, and in her place was a soberfaced, solver-voiced young woman, who testified in a subdiced meaning woman, who testified in a subdiced woman woman

A POLITICAL PROBLEM --- WHO WILL RING THE KNIFE?



Papers Read at To-Day's Session

had loved, not wisely, but too well.

The spectator starts. Dr. McGonigal is a septuagenarian. He has practised in New York for forty years.

People will say on the witness stand, if permitted, that he has pursued the unlawful practice of abortion for many years. He has vecaped once or twice when brought to but for this same crime.

Eve him critically. What is he like?

He is a very little man with a decidedly professional air. His face is surrounded by that rat-colored hair and a flufty, iong and tangled beard of fine gray hair. A big. gray of metache helps to hidle his mouth, and his nosecomes down well on the big mustache. Little, blinking eyes of blue-gray, sunken to be the proceupation familiar in every its better processional for the whole appearance gives the impression of physician. The face is ashy white, and the Manne of physician. The face is ashy white, and the Manne of physician is the related from the witness.

"Mess Taphawen related that she went with Annie once on a call upon Dr. McGonigal and the twenty-tuird street, and afterwards at the atter office, 217 West One Hundred and Annie retired to another room. New asthere five minutes and then Annie and sadie lett the house.

"Then Annie Goodwin store, "It was in the one of abortion for many years. He have one at laughou Dr. McGonigal and Twenty-tuird street, and afterwards. Annie one one a call upon Dr. McGonigal and Twenty-tuird street, and afterwards. Annie one one of the physician in the particular street, and afterwards. Annie one one of the particular street, and afterwards. Annie one one of the particular street, and afterwards. Annie one one of the particular street, and afterwards and the same of the particular street, and afterwards. Annie one one of the particular street, and afterwards and the same of the particular street, and afterwards and the same of the particular street, and afterwards and the same of the Lode, Nevada, a Historical Sketch of Mill-

Lode, Nevada, a Historical Sketch of Milling Operations at Washoe, and an account of the Treatment of Tailings at Lyon Mill, Dayton," by A. D. Hodges, ir. Boston: "Notes on the Excavation of the New York Aqueduct," by J. P. Carson, of this city,

Mr. Spaulding read his paper himself and apologized for the non-arrival of his lanterns with which to illustrate his paper.

While their husbands and sons were delving into the dry, hard facts of electrical engineering, the ladies of the Institute had a most enjoyable outing. Carriages were taken from the Park Avenue Hotel and about one hundred ladies saw the beauties of a drive through Central Park and up of a drive through Centr of a drive through Central Park and up Riverside Drive to Grant's Tomb. The vis-

Riverside Drive to Grant's Tomb. The visitors from Europe expressed highest admiration for the scenery.

This afternoon's session includes "Notes on Recent impuvements in German Steel Works," by R. M. Dacien, of Dusseldorff; a paper on "American Rolling Mills," by R. W. Hunt, of Chicago: "Machinery for the Charging of Beating and Melting Furnaces," by S. T. Wellman, Thurlow, Pa.

Two particularly interesting lectures are promised for this evening by Vice President Coxs and James Douglass, Jr., of this city. The first named will read a paper on "The New Iron Bresker as Drifton." and Mr. Douglass will tak about "The Copper Hesources of the United States." Both will be

sources of the United States." Both will be illustrated by lantern views.

A special feature of this conclave of the engineers will be the unveiling of the statue of Alexander Lyman Holley Thursday afternoon in Washington Park. Holley was a famous engineer and scientist.

To-morrow will be the last day of the sessions of the American Institute. after which the British Institute will convene.

SHOTS IN A LOWELL STREET.

John W. Nichols Probably Fatally Wounds His Sister and Himself. SEPECIAL TO THE EVENING WORLD.

LOWELL. Mass., Sept. 30.—John Q. Nichols, about forty-five years, shot his sister, Mrs. Ida Cunningham, of Reading. Mass., fired at his nephews, Fred A. Nichols, and Walter Lyman, and then fired four shots into his own head on Appleton street, near the corner of Thorndike street, at 9, 44 ociock this merring. Yes, sir. Ever go to picnics, balls or parties with o clock this merning.

There is but little hope of the recovery of Mrs. Lyman or her brother.

The cause of the shooting was a quarrel over the division of property, of which Nichols claimed he had not received his

VOTING IN JERSEY TO-DAY.

Signs That the Constitutional Amendment Will Be Defeated. All over New Jersey polling places were Ail over New Jersey polling places were coined at 7 o'clock this morning for a special election to decide whether the State among the huildings damaged. Constitution shall be amended.

In Jersey City and Hobeken the moving one was light, and political leaders said the colors against the amendment were in the

najoraty.

It is predicted that the amendment will be befored. It has been denounced as dan defeated. It has been denounced as dan-gerous by Guy, Abbett, the Hudson County Democratic Committee, and the State Agri-cultural Society. The polls close at 7 p. s.

THE TARIFF BILL.

Senators Think It Will Pass To-Day and Congress May Adjourn To-Morrow.

(STRUCTAL TO THE EVENING WORLD.) Washington, Sept. 30.—It is the impres-sion among the Senators that the vote on the Tariff report will be reached soon after 5 o'clock to-lay, that the bill will be passed at once and that Congress will adjourn either to-morrow or Thursday.

John Jacob Astor III.

Jacob Armstrong Astor, the four-year-old

Judge Daly has granted a petition for John

The Young Murderer's Wife Goes

Out Into the World Again.

the murderer of Grocer Christian W. Luca.

where she has been held as a witness over

Mrs. Mclivaine, wife of Charles Mclivaine,

on and heir of William Waldorf Astor, to change his name to John Jacob Astor. The cause for the application is that the boy's grandfather and great-great-grandfather were named John Jacob Astor.

PRICE ONE CENT.

BLUE-COAT RESCUERS

Two Brave Policemen Save Lives in Blazing Tenements.

Thrae Wooden Death-Traps on Fire in Brooklyn at 3 A. M.

Sleeping Women and Invalids Awakened and Got Out in Safety.

A dangerous fire in Bridge street, Brooklyn. called out the firemen in that city at 3

clock this morning. The flames were in several frame buildings owned by Congressman John M. Clancy. and occupied by four families, who were suddenly awakened by the smoke, and were forced to flee for their lives in their night

clothes.

Policeman Ryan first saw flames starting from Alves's restaurant at 13316 Bridge street, and sent out the alarm. He came back immediately to assist in sav-ing the occupants of the building, and when he got to the scene the fire had spread to the

djoining buildings, 131 and 135. The former was a shoe store kept by Phile Deming, and 135 was a Chinese laundry kept by Hop Lee. Deming is sixty-seven years old and was

salcep with his wife and three children on the floor above his store. George Pinkney and his family of four slept on the top floor Deming's eldest daughter was awakened by the smoke and the shouts of the crowd in the street below, and she awakened the

rest of the family. Aged Mr. Deming has been a paralytic for several years, and he was placed on a mattress and carried downstairs by his oldest son and Policeman Ryan.

Pinkney did not know what was going on Pinkney did not know what was going ou until the bedroom window fell in and he was enveloped in smoke.

He and his family wrapped themselves up in the bedelothing and ran to the street, where the Demings had gone a moment before.

Policeman John F. Holsworth, of the First Precinct, came up and ran into the building where the fire of an italian, who was almost overcome by the smoke.

Congressman Clancy's loss is estimated as about \$3,000.

Deming's loss will probably reach \$3,000 which with the other losses will make a total of about \$8,000.

It is supposed that the fire was caused by an overheated stove.

ON THE ADUEDUCT BOARD.

Bank President Cannon Appointed in Walter Howe's Place.

Henry W. Cannon. President of the Chase National Bank, was to-day appointed by Mayor Grant to the vacancy in the Aquednes Commission occasioned by the drowning of Commissioner Walter Howe.

The new Commissioner is a Republican.

and a member of the Union League, the Century and other clubs. He lives at 18 East Forty-fifth street. He has been a resident of New York City but four years, having resigned to Comp-

TEN BLOCKS BURNED.

A \$45,000 Blaze Took Place in Ilion This Morning.

SPECIAL TO THE EVENING WORLD.] ILION, N. Y., Sept. 30.—Ten business badly damaged by the fire which started in the Daniels House this morning. Loss,

MAY BE APPOINTED TO-MORROW.

Gen. Pryor Likely to Be Judge Pryor After To-Day. Gen. Roger A. Pryor has as yet received

no official notification of his appointment by Gov. Hill to succeed Judge Larremore, whose resignation takes effect to-morrow. To an Evening World reporter this mornng the General said : "The Governor cannot make the appointment before to-mor-row, as Judge Larremore's resignation does not go into effect until thee. But I know that he has my usme under consideration, and he hows that I will accept the position if it is effered to me." he concluded laughingly

Fair and Warmer. WARRINGTON, South 30. - Weather pidfe



The weather today as indicated by Blakely's tele-thermometer:

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Average for past treaty-four hours, 58 6-9 de-grees.
Average for corresponding time test year, 62 degrees.